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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Maritime Tour Feature of New Debating Plans

To Meet European Debaters - Aroostook Trip for Junior Varsity

By FRANK MURRAY

Debating activities next year will include a Canadian tour and a visit from a European team, as well as the regular league schedule and a number of additional non-decision debates. The junior varsity will be more completely organized than they were this year, and a repetition of the high school tour held last fall is in prospect for them.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, according to information received from Norman MacDonald, who represented Bates at the league conference, has decided to increase its membership from nine to twelve. This will entail no increase in debates for each college but will simply mean four triangles instead of three. As was the case during the past season, Bates will meet but six teams. Three of the varsity squad, Howard Thomas, Reginald Colby and Scott Trewoy are to be graduated next month, and needless to say, their loss will be keenly felt. Prof. Quimby has four reliable men, however, in Randolph Weatherbee, '32, Norman MacDonald, '32, Lawrence Parker, '32, and Harrison Greenleaf, '32, around which to build up what may well be a winning combination next year.

To Tour Maritime Provinces

One of the features of next year's program will be the fall tour of the Maritime Provinces. It will be the first international debating expedition since the round-the-world trip three years ago. The itinerary is as yet indefinite but a fairly extensive list of opponents is being mapped out.

Those who heard the German debate this year will welcome the announcement made by Prof. Quimby that another international debate, bringing a team either from Holland or from Great Britain, will be held at Bates sometime next fall. Should the team come from the Netherlands it would mean the opening of Bates debating relations with another foreign nation.

The first of several intercollegiate debates to be scheduled outside the league was that with the University of Vermont. It is to be held the nineteenth of October, and Bates will uphold the negative of the proposition that the several states should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance. The debate will be Oregon style, the court room procedure that has proved so popular during the past few years.

Junior Varsity

Junior varsity organization is already well under way. The ten who compose the squad at present are: Lionel Lemieux, '33, Clive Knowles, '33, James Balano, '34, Willard Rand, '34, Bernard Drew, '34, Albert Oliver, '34, Helen Hamlin, '33, Frances Tarr, '34, Dorothy McDonald, '34, and Marjorie Bennett, '34. They are working on the unemployment insurance question which, incidentally, is the question of the interscholastic league next year. The ranks of the junior varsity will doubtless be augmented by next year's entering class, a few of whom have showed particular aptitude in secondary school debating. The Aroostook tour which the jayvees undertook so successfully last fall will be repeated, although different schools will probably be visited.

A few of the more promising high school debaters who plan to enter Bates in September are: Thurlie Addison of Leavitt Institute, Robert Lawrence of Phillips, Bond Perry and Margaret Perkins of Deering, Robert Norton and Powers McLean of Cony High, Augusta, and Leah Smith of Gardiner, and Lillian Dean of Oxford.

SENIOR TEA TO BE HELD TODAY

The annual Senior Tea under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. is to be held in the Women's Locker Building this afternoon.

Dean Clark and Edith Lerrigo, president of the Y. W. C. A., will be special guests. Mrs. Knapp will pour. During the afternoon piano selections will be rendered by Amy Irish.

Because this tea offers a last opportunity for the college Y. W. C. A. to express their appreciation for the Senior women every effort is made to assure the success of the affair.

The tea is in charge of Muriel Gower who is assisted by Bernice Burnham, Gertrude Digery, Dorothy Sullivan, Thelma Kittredge, Florence James, and Mariel MacLeod.

Debating Council Elect New Officers For Coming Year

Election of officers for next year was held at the meeting of the Debating Council last week. The results were: President, Norman MacDonald, '32; Secretary, Edith Lerrigo, '32; Manager of woman's debating, Shirley Cave, '32; Manager of men's debating, Lawrence Parker, '33. Prof. Quimby will have charge of the finances of the council.

Adopt New Constitution

A new constitution taking effect next year was adopted at the meeting, and Norman MacDonald, '32, delegate to the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League convention held at Amherst, on May 1, gave his report of the convention.

Under the new constitution, the officers of the Debating Council henceforth are to be President, Secretary, Treasurer, Manager of Women's Debates, and Manager of Men's Debates. The two latter offices are entirely new, and it was suggested that the nominations for these offices be made by the debating coach.

Change Admission Requirements

Another important phase of the new constitution has to do with membership. Any member of the squad taking part in a varsity debate becomes a permanent member of the Council. Members of the Varsity squad who do not actually participate in a varsity debate are members of the Council for that year only. Students can be admitted to the Debating Council only by the vote of the members of the Council. This last rule does away with the old custom of letting the winners of the Sophomore Prize Debates become automatically members of the Council.

Outing Club Board Elects Successors

At the meeting of the former members of the Outing Club last week the following were elected as the Junior Body, the executive board created by the new constitution.

Class of 1932: Valery Burati, Robert Carter, Clinton Dill, Ralph Long, Merrill Richardson, Peter Valicenti, Norman Whitten, Julia Briggs, Alice Hellier, Rosemary Lambertson, Margaret McBride, Virginia Mills.

Class of 1933: Arnold Adams, Leo Barry, Paul Carpenter, Fred Donald, Benjamin R. Franklin, John Lary, Kenneth Wood, Dagmar Augustinus, Charlotte Cutts, Eleanor Libbey, Rosamond Melcher, Dorothy Penney.

Class of 1934: Kenneth Campbell, John Cooper, Edwin Decatur, Burton Dunfield, Lloyd George, Howard Hodgdon, William Thornton, Verna Brackett, Ruth Johnson, Millicent Paige, Miriam Wheeler, Crescentia Zahn.

The Junior Body met Monday evening to elect the following as the Board of Directors:

Faculty members: Professors Sawyer and Walmsley.

Directors of Winter Carnival: Norman Whitten and Rosamond Melcher.

Director of Secretariat: Clinton Dill.

Directors of Hikes: Dagmar Augustinus and Paul Carpenter.

Director of Winter Sports: Valery Burati.

Director of Cabins and Trails: Merrill Richardson.

Director of Women's Activities: Rosemary Lambertson.

Valery Burati was chosen chairman of the Board of Directors.

James W. Balano Is 1934 President

The Freshman class met after chapel last Thursday morning to elect next year's officers. The following were chosen: President, James Balano; Vice-president, Mary Gardiner; Secretary, Verna Brackett; Treasurer, Robinson Johnston.

The group elected is exceptionally well fitted to fill the respective positions. Balano has been active in student publication work and in debating, as well as being above the average in scholastic work. He is a member of the Student Council and should make an able leader for next year's Garnet Key.

Mary Gardiner is a popular member of the class with fine scholastic standing. She held the same office this year and is well able to represent the other side of the house.

Verna Brackett has been prominent in winter sports and in scholastic work and is well fitted for her new responsibilities.

Johnston, newly elected treasurer, has an excellent scholastic standing and was a member of the Freshman cross-country squad.

IN APPRECIATION

The undersigned wishes to thank the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the Varsity Club, the band and all students who assisted as ushers and aids both at the Basketball Tournament and the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Meet for their hearty cooperation and splendid service on both these occasions.

Special credit and recognition is due Professor Gould who had charge of tickets, Professor Pomroy in charge of police, Professor Ramsdell of ushers and Mr. Ross of concessions, also Ben Chick, President of the Varsity Club, and Gil Clapperton, bandmaster.

Oliver F. Cutts,
Dept. of Physical Education.

Ray McCluskey Is New Head Chosen By Varsity Club

Ray McCluskey, '32, of Houlton, Maine, was elected president of the Varsity Club at a meeting held on Monday night, May 18.

The other new officers are Clifton Jacobs, '32, vice-president; Willis Furtwengler, '32, Treasurer; Clinton Dill, '32, Secretary.

McCluskey is well deserving of the honor given him. Beginning with his Freshman year, he has taken part in three sports—hockey, football, and baseball. His exceptional playing on the Freshman team won for him a position on the Varsity after mid-year examinations. When hockey ended last winter, he was chosen captain for next season.

He played baseball with the Junior Varsity during his Freshman and Sophomore years, and now he is a valuable man on the Varsity. As a Freshman he went out for football, and gained much experience in the art of punting. During the last two years he has played in the Varsity backfield.

Although busily engaged in athletics, he has not neglected his studies, and has always maintained a high scholastic average.

Two committees were elected at this meeting, one to make plans for the Varsity Club Dance which was held in Chase Hall last Saturday night, and the other to see what kind of initiation would be given to the new members of the Club. The initiation was held last night.

On the dance committee were John Fuller, '31, Chairman; Elliot Butterfield, '31, and Clinton Dill, '32.

Initiation committee consisted of Calvin Chamberlain, '33, chairman; Ralph Long, '32, and Ray McCluskey, '32.

Town Girls Have Thorncrag Party

The town girls entertained friends at a Thorncrag cabin party last Wednesday night. A program of clever stunts and dancing were enjoyed. Professor and Mrs. Hovey chaperoned the group; Mr. and Mrs. George Langley of Lewiston were guests of honor.

Those attending the party were: Virginia Moulton, Eva Young, Gwendolyn Spear, Irene Linehan, Dorothy Wills, Dorothy Fitz, Edith Pennell, Marcella Shapiro, Helen O'Brien, Dorothy O'Hara, Norman McCallister, George Turner, Kenneth Dore, Gilbert Sutton, Norris Marston, Lloyd Potts, Otis Tibbetts, Donald Fitz, John Dobravolsky, and Reuben Marvel.

ANNUAL JUNIOR EXHIBITION IN LITTLE THEATRE TONIGHT

The annual Junior Exhibition will be held tonight at eight P.M. in Little Theatre. Prizes of \$45.00 and \$35.00 will be awarded to the best speakers. From fifteen students who tried out before a committee composed of Professor Robinson, Dr. Wright, and Mr. Whitebeck, eight have been chosen to compete.

Shirley Cave will speak on "Finding Life Through Poetry"; Harrison Greenleaf has chosen for his subject "A More Liberal Attitude Toward Communism"; Edith Lerrigo's subject is "Youth Flashes to a Purpose"; Valery Burati will talk on "The Seen and the Unseen"; William Dunham will discuss "The Church and World Peace"; Lucille Foulger is speaking on "Heroes of Literature"; Jeannette Gottesfeld

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS NEW ENGLAND MEET—BATES FOURTH-ADAMS IN BRILLIANT VICTORY

CHAPMAN LEADS ALL THE WAY IN 880

Pony Express Ties New England Quarter Mile Record— Gives Outstanding Performance of Meet— Stanwood of Bowdoin High Point Man

By E. W. RATTEN

As rain ended the 45th annual New England track and field meet Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field a team from New Hampshire University found itself in possession of the cup. By scoring a total of twenty-six points they were able to nose out Bowdoin with 24 1/3, Brown with 20 1/2, and Bates with 18. The Granite Staters displayed a remarkably well-balanced team, gaining two first, a third, and a fourth in the track events and exactly the same in the field.

New records were made in the pole vault and the javelin throw and many thrilling upsets occurred in the course

COMING EVENTS

May 27—Junior Exhibition.
May 30—Memorial Day.
June 1—Senior's Last Chapel.
Junior Ivy Day Exercises.
Ivy Hop.
June 2-9—Final examinations.

Margaret Hines 4A President Announces Plans

Heelers to Put on Plays Before 4A Members

Margaret Hines, President of the English 4A Players, announces the following approximate dates for the organization's presentations during the season 1931-32: Three one-act plays, November 6, 1931; Varsity Play, December 10 and 11, 1931; three one-act plays, January 22, 1932; the Shakespearean Play, March 17 and 18, 1932; a three-act play, April 29, 1932.

An innovation planned by Miss Hines is to have the Heelers meet with the members of 4A every time that the latter holds a meeting. There is to be a definite program.

The Heelers are to put on plays before the 4A members. All are to receive an opportunity to perform at some time. The casts for the regular productions are to be chosen from these try-outs. These private performances will be coached by the 4A members so that all will have a chance to coach. Those interested are advised to attend the try-outs for the Heelers in the fall as there will be excellent opportunity for students with talent.

Second Woman President

This year for the second time in the history of this prominent club a co-ed has been elected president. This is all the more unusual when Miss Hines brief career is realized. At the beginning of her Sophomore year she was accepted by the club as a Heeler. After her appearances in "Dwellers in the Darkness" cast as Phylis Vyner and "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, as Cecily she was elected to the 4A's. Then followed the part of Kate in the "Twelve Pound Look". This year she coached "Columbine", a fantasy. This was preceded by her appointment to coach "Mr. Pim Passes By", by A. A. Milne, the Varsity Play. She was last seen in that exceedingly difficult role of Grazia in "Death Takes A Holiday", translated from the Italian by Walter Ferris, when it was given its first amateur performance here.

Murray Winner in Speaking Contest

Frank Murray, '34, of Auburn, whose original essay was "Ambassadeurs de France", won the prize of 25 dollars offered in the French prize speaking contest held in the Little Theatre Monday night, May 25.

A second prize of five dollars offered through the "Messenger", the French newspaper of the city, was divided between Norma McDonald, '32, whose subject was "Je me souviens" and Augusta Cohen, '32, who spoke on "L'Esprit Francaise". This honor culminates a brilliant Freshman career for Murray who has been president of his class and a varsity debater.



OSIE CHAPMAN, '31



WALLY VILES, '31

Dr. Leonard Guest At Y. W. Meeting

Dr. Leonard was guest speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening.

Reads "The Mansion"

After the devotional exercises which were led by Edith Lerrigo, Dr. Leonard read "The Mansion" by Henry Van Dyke, the story of a millionaire who was charitable only when charity would be rewarded by favorable publicity. This work expressed the idea that worldly power is not lasting and therefore should not be one's highest ideal in life.

Clara Thompson furnished the musical part of the program.

Sunset Service Tonight

Tonight the Y. W. C. A. meeting will be in the form of a sunset service on Mount David. Although this last meeting of the year is in honor of the seniors who are to be the guests of their sophomore sisters, all the girls are urged to attend.

Professor Walmsley will be the speaker, and all plans indicate that this will be one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year.

Flag Pole Gift Of College Club

The flag pole being placed before Hathorn Hall is the joint gift of the College Club and the Alumni Fund. With appropriate ceremonies it will be presented to the college on the morning of Alumni Day, June 13.

This gift brings to our attention a club, little of which is known—the College Club. It was organized in 1891 by a group of Bates men, graduates of the Class of '90, who at that time were outstanding in college activities. Their desire was to foster college spirit and loyalty.

The objects of the Club are to take an active interest in current affairs at Bates College, to encourage and stimulate work in literary and athletic lines, and to promote in any way that which may seem desirable in the general welfare of the institution.

At the annual meeting of this organization first seven members and now nine are admitted. Men chosen are representative of the best, showing especially outstanding loyalty to the college.

Last June, at the annual meeting, the following were admitted: Roy Cascadden, John Cogan, Charles Cushing, Samuel Gould, Rangnar Lind, John Manning, Morris Secor, Clifton Shea, and David Spofford.

The flag pole is the result of one of the plans considered last June and on every pleasant day the national colors will be flown.

Few Upsets in Preliminaries

The preliminaries Friday afternoon saw few upsets, the notable exception being in the high hurdles, where McLaughlin of Bowdoin failed to qualify. In general, the favorites came through easily, winning their heats in slow time. However, several fine performances were turned in: Troy of Brown won his heat of the 220 by yards in the fast time of 21 3/5 seconds, only one-fifth of a second slower than the New England record, four men were able to clear the pole vault bar at the height of twelve feet, and the record heave of Robertson of M. I. T. in the javelin was better than anything his competitors could do the next day.

But Osie Chapman's attempt at a new world's record in the half was the big event Friday afternoon. Since conditions were ideal and the weather forecast predicted rain for the next afternoon, Osie made his great attempt in the preliminaries. He piled up such a great lead on the first lap that he was forced to run a solo heat from there on, and although he pushed himself to the limit, the lack of stiff competition held his time to 1:55 1/5, a mark he has surpassed several times. Cole's third place in the same heat and Lary's first in the other heat allowed Bates to have three men in the final heat of her pet event.

Adams Beats Star Runners

The most important events in the finals—viewed from a Bates standpoint were the quarter, the half, the mile, and the two-mile. The first of these lived up to all expectations by being the closest and most thrilling race of the afternoon. Coming out of the chute, McCafferty of Holy Cross became boxed, but he soon squirmed out and led all the way down the straightaway. Adams of Bates was boxed all the way until the first curve; then he relieved Bates fans by seizing an opening and jumping into the lead, closely followed by Fleet of Boston College and by McCafferty. Once on the home stretch, he increased this lead to about five yards.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

THE BATES STUDENT



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THE NEW ENGLANDS

It is doubtful if any New England Track and Field meet in recent years has furnished such a series of close finishes as the competition on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon, and it is gratifying to think that in four of the major races Bates runners were prominent in tests of skill and speed.

Aside from giving Bates the distinction as first Maine college to have the New England, and aside from the advertising that it gives and the fact that hereafter the records broken and equalled will be designated as done on Garcelon Field, holding the meet here increases the confidence of the Bates College body itself, gives the student body some communion with its New England neighbors, and adds to the tradition that colorful athletic contests afford.

Officials of the meet are to be congratulated on their efficient handling of the events, and the innovations, chief among them an announcing system to enlighten and direct the interest of the spectators, which they have instituted. To Coach Thompson's small band of athletes, who in their combined efforts gave Bates fourth place, felicitations are also due.

L'ENVOI

With this, the last issue of the Student this spring, we pay respect on behalf of the student body to the Class of 1931. Perhaps these final words of regard cannot help being tinged with the sentiment of the Class of 1932, for it has been said that the two present upper classes have been closer than any others in the recent history of the college.

A certain few have said that the Class of 1931 is a "most unintellectual class", and yet, in surveying what the Seniors have done for the college, we cannot help but conclude that no class that ever graduated from Bates has done so much and so well, and that no class can boast of such distinctive personalities that give great promise of success after graduation.

In the main, under the leadership of Seniors, this year has been the greatest that the college has known, both of internal and external accomplishments. Improvements on the campus have never been so numerous. 1931 has

given to Bates its highest type of athlete; it has contributed the best dramatic expression, the best creative writing, the best debating and oratory, the best Outing Club, the greatest versatility, and it has not been without its record of scholastic achievement.

Without any attempt to be presumptuous, we say to the Seniors that they will find even a college education to be a meager thing in the demands of the world, and that some, especially those who have not attempted to broaden their personalities during college, await disillusion in realizing that scholastic attainment, considered apart from the factors of personality and adaptability, means little.

But, in general, there is only the highest optimism for the future of the Class of 1931.

There is, perhaps, a change of attitude with the change from undergraduate to alumnus, but we enjoin the Seniors not to forget that their censure or commendation will mean much to us who have been with them three, two, and one year in the setting of college life.

In saying "Good-bye" to 1931, we say it simply and sincerely, and add, we are sorry you are leaving.

THE GARNET

We regret to say that financial difficulties have made unwise a printing of the fourth and final issue of the Garnet. The response from contributors has been encouraging, but complications that could not be foreseen have made it imperative that continuance of the Garnet be suspended until next year, when through some reorganization of the Publishing Association's finance, some disposition of the matter will be made.

To all those contributors who have placed literary endeavor on a high plane, to the associate editors, and to cooperative faculty members, we express gratitude. If it is possible to continue the Garnet next year, the magazine will appear under the direction of a new editor, and we ask that those of the three present lower classes interested in self expression give him their fullest support.

TILL WE MEET

The personality of Bates will have changed considerably by next fall, and most of us shall look forward to it during the coming vacation with mingled feelings of eagerness, curiosity, and apprehension.

Until then, however, the Student staff wishes a successful and enjoyable summer for everyone. Good luck!

INQUIRING REPORTER

Yale University, among other innovations, has carried through the plan referred to in the following Inquiring Reporter's question. We carry this week the opinions of six members of the Bates College faculty and administration, two from the Classics department, two from modern foreign languages departments, and two from those in more or less neutral positions. The answers are here arranged entirely at random, and nowise in any order of preference.

The Editor.

The question asked was:

What is your opinion of the recent elimination by Yale University of Latin and Greek entrance requirements, and the substitution of equivalent study in French, German, Spanish, or Italian for the Classics? Do you feel that this innovation will be widely adopted by liberal arts colleges?

President C. D. Gray

Some years ago President Lowell of Harvard sententiously set forth the difference between the A.B. and the B.S. degree by the statement that the latter meant "ignorance of Latin." The recent action of Yale University in abolishing all entrance requirements in either Latin or Greek will force Mr. Lowell to revise his epigram. At Yale, as already at most western colleges and universities, the A.B. degree will also mean "ignorance of Latin."

The case for the classics cannot be discussed in this brief space. Obviously, they cannot occupy the relatively important place of fifty years ago. The world of thought has grown by leaps and bounds and, unfortunately, four years in college today is no longer than four years then. Nevertheless, I believe that the time has not yet arrived for such a major surgical operation on cultural training as the Yale faculty has just performed. The time may come when conditions will require something of the sort, but that time is not in the immediate future.

Prof. A. N. Leonard, German

If I considered my own wishes in the matter I should regret the action taken by Yale. As a teacher of modern languages I never felt any sympathy in the conflict, waged some years ago, between the ancient and the modern languages. I know of no better preparation for the successful pursuit of any modern foreign language than a thorough study of Latin and, if possible, of Greek. And I am still old-fashioned enough to believe that an acquaintance with the "classics" is an asset to any college graduate. But I presume that this action by Yale is an answer to the demand and trend in our modern education; and I yield willingly, wishing to keep step with anything in the line of academic progress.

I anticipate that many colleges will take action similar to that taken by Yale.

Prof. Blanche Townsend Gilbert, French

As a teacher of one of the great romance languages, I deplore the curtailing of the study of Latin, that great basic language, either in high school or college. As a student of educational problems, I regret exceedingly the constantly increasing substitution of the utilitarian for the cultural in American institutions of learning.

The two principal varieties of education are as different one from the other as slavery is from freedom; and they represent the two chief tendencies of human nature. The first consists in the inculcation of definite habits, and aims to enable men to perform certain definite operations which will secure an economic reward. This variety of education is necessary to the survival of the race; and inasmuch as the survival of the race is desirable, many men in all ages have considered such training to be coextensive with human education.

The second variety of education consists in an intense effort to obtain self-mastery, and to heighten and enrich consciousness; it aims to secure freedom and joy in living, and to this end it is forced to employ history, literature, philosophy and those languages without which neither history nor literature can be understood. These are the studies ordinarily called cultural. They are necessary, not for survival, but for survival on increasingly better terms.

Do you think this innovation will be widely adopted by liberal arts colleges? It seems to me quite probable.

Prof. G. E. Ramsdell, Math.

It is my judgment that the elimination of Latin and Greek will not be widely adopted by liberal arts colleges.

Every generation since the invention of printing has produced its chronic revolutionists in Educational matters. We have tried nearly every combination and permutations in the theory and practice of teaching. Out of the noisy agitation, by trial and error, some good has occasionally come.

The worst difficulty we have to contend with, whatever we teach, is carelessness, forgetfulness, inaccuracy and

slovenliness in thought and expression and many can testify that these can be overcome by Greek and Latin grammar with marked success. Most educators agree that modern foreign languages are a necessary part of every well-balanced curriculum and some are old-fashioned enough to believe that the ability to read and write Latin prose with some degree of accuracy assures one that his language difficulties, at least, are a thing of the past.

In this utilitarian age it is refreshing to feel that a part of our education is directed as much toward "being and becoming as toward doing and getting". Greek and Latin literature bring one into touch with the theory and practice of the arts and with that ancient body of human thought that has occupied the attention of the brightest minds for the longest recorded period of time available.

A fuller appreciation of the dignity of style and thought in the classics will help to deepen the mental processes of any individual and give him a disciplined mind with which to meet the current affairs of life.

Prof. G. M. Chase, Greek

The elimination of requirements in Latin and Greek at Yale practically, so far as admission to college is concerned, affects only Latin, as Greek is almost never offered for admission by a prospective student apart from Latin. I regard the change as hurtful to the cause of education.

(a) Latin has unique cultural and intellectual values which cannot be discussed in the brief space at my command but which are recognized by almost all competent persons. These values cannot be provided in equal degree by a modern language. Students trained without Latin will be less effectively prepared for college and for life.

(b) While some schools offer excellent preparations in one or more modern foreign languages there are many in which the teaching in these languages is inferior to that in Latin. A student prepared with Latin is therefore apt to have had a superior training.

(c) I presume the student who does not offer Latin will have to present at least two modern languages. This will add to the burden of the smaller schools. Many at present have only Latin and French as foreign languages. The proposed change will be likely to necessitate the employment of an additional teacher, for German or Spanish, or else overload the present teaching force.

As for the immediate future, the change will probably be copied by other institutions. Eventually however, American educational leaders will learn by experience—that those of Europe already know—that the Greek and Latin classics cannot without irreparable loss be omitted from the training of those who are to be leaders in thought, statecraft and social progress.

Prof. Fred A. Knapp, Latin

The elimination of Latin and Greek by Yale University as required subjects for the degree of Bachelor of Arts is not due to hasty action, but to years of study on a difficult problem.

Undoubtedly many able students of modern literature will regret the step, believing as they do, that such languages as English, French, Spanish, and Italian owe a great debt to antiquity. Obviously the influence of Yale University in the field of scholarship is extensive. If what Yale has done were to mean that Latin and Greek would no longer be studied by young people, the losses to scholarship and culture would be deplorable. Fortunately it merely means that from now on, at Yale, Latin and Greek must stand or fall on their own merits. The odds will of course be against them; but they will not cease to make a powerful appeal to students of a literary temperament.

The action of Yale seems to me to have been almost inevitable, because the tremendous increase in the breadth of human knowledge in almost every branch of research has created an insistent demand for an opportunity to get information about it. Besides, the average student is interested in twentieth century progress rather than a life and literature remote from our times.

As a result of Yale's recent action, I shall expect to see several eastern colleges champion the study of Latin and Greek with new fervor, but, in the end, to surrender to the spirit of the age, and, therefore, make Latin and Greek elective. If this should happen, the degree of Bachelor of Science would no longer seem necessary in a college like Bates.

"Now the scientists have reduced the fine emotion of love to a mere physiological urge, they tell us that the seat of the emotion is not the heart, but the liver. If this means that we will have to decorate future valentines with bright red livers."

—Boston University News

Did you know that the College degree is believed to be worth \$72,000? This is the belief of Dean Lord of B. U. He backs his statement on the increased earning power that it may be responsible for.

As a cultural requirement Russian students now attend the theatre once a week. It must be that either they have different theatre programs or else their ideas of culture are different than ours.



By MARY F. HOAG

The women of "Purdue University" now attend a "charm school" where they learn to gracefully flip cigarette ashes and how to avoid spilling cocktails. This phase of progress in education must shock those who stand against "the cup that cheers."

Someone has said that sacrificing a degree in order to marry a few hours earlier is unwise—a case of putting the cart before the horse. "Boston University News" suggests that it is a case of "putting the heart before the course."

Plans have been completed for the Middlebury German School. This school will assume the character of a small German community set down in a New England town. Nothing but German will be spoken during the six weeks session. Will the authorities complain of noise in the dining hall?

"The Ottawa Campus" maintains that students derive varied and important benefits from debating; skill in the gentle art of ping-pong, social initiative in addressing young women, a stock of good jokes, and the privilege of cutting class. If so, Bates would be justified in grieving over the young innocents who have been thrust into the jaws of the cruel, cruel world.

A dance held at Butler was novel in the manner of its subscription. Each girl was weighed at the entrance and her escort paid so much per pound. The buxom bells!

"The Williams Record" is making a good thrust at an evil prevalent in most colleges; the lack of definite and adequate information concerning various courses. Sophomores who are choosing a major are especially affected by this deficiency. What is needed is a fine helping hand between the departments of the college and the Sophomores.

"The Amherst Student" is disturbed over the failure of college students to grasp the opportunities within their reach. It is only too true that college students profess to be liberal minded and then turn their backs on some of the great issues that liberal minded persons are supposed to be interested in.

Now that Valentine—a girls dormitory at Maine—has installed a new radio the young swains are giving the hall a first class break. Wonderful how "tick tacks" keep pace with modern inventions; must be lots easier than the proverbial heavy meal.

The Holy Cross "Tomahawk" estimates the worth of every freshman class at \$190, if it were sold for junk or fertilizer. Remember what tea-cheer used to say about that little world "it"!

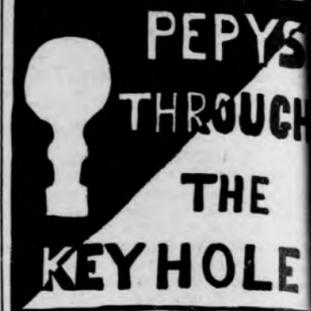
On the banks of the Connecticut River are situated thirteen institutes of higher learning; Dartmouth, Norwich, Northfield and Mt. Hermon Seminars, Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, two colleges at Springfield, Trinity College, Hartford Theological Seminary, and Wesleyan. No other river in the world can compare with the Connecticut in this respect.

A columnist of Carnegie Tech. concludes that higher education for women is not a success. The educated woman, when she does decide to marry, looks at a man's I. G. instead of his S. A. Consequently, the future finds her raising guinea pigs instead of babies. Women have pointed their arrows to the sky and the target, average masculinity, barely clears the ground. It is a strange situation for usually the target is beyond the arrows reach.

Colby has an article that is at swords points with Carnegie's. Colby does not believe that women should be given equal rights and privileges with the men. The reason? They have not the proper mental foundations to assume the grave responsibilities which would naturally beset such a position. Girls are silly beings whose chief occupation is peddling choice morsels of gossip.

The liquor raid on five Michigan fraternities gave the American college a well placed blow between the eyes. It also demonstrated that the fraternity has ceased to enjoy certain "immunities" once observed by public officials and are now considered fair prey for the law. Why not?

Now it is Plato's turn to be debunked! Dr. Warner Fite, Professor of Ethics at Princeton University in his lecture "debunking" the Legend of Plato, stated that "Plato was not an idealist, but a mathematical realist; he was not a poet, but a believer in scientific method; his ideas of human



By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

Close down the blinds... We feel like a good peep... The last one... And we come to our final appearance... He fortunate for some of you... Heh, heh, heh... Suppose to be a dirty laugh... We have it on good authority... The Gilbert Maestro Clapperton... Our only and only musical genius... Has been nominated for the office of Class Secretary... Good luck, old girl... And one of the innumerable things we can't understand... Is the result of our Sophomore elections... The New England lands... Run off as smoothly as we hope the 1931 clock will function... We hope... De-Bates Thomas at the mike... Tones stentorian enuf to wake up even Mayberry... In Physiology of Exercise... Only God can make a tree... According to Joyce Kilmer... And Psyche Lewis... But they are wrong... A blonde and very collegiate Senior seriously believes that he can make anything... With skirts on... Or bark... Or fig leaves... Ivy Hop... Next Monday... Should be good... Remember boys... You're not at the Chateau... And don't forget to say goodnight to the chaperones... "I'll drive", said the wife as she climbed into the back seat... The grisly bodies of three freshmen were discovered dangling from trees near Parker... Mute warnings to those who would encroach upon the territory of those upperclassmen who wait patiently for the toot of the Cadillac's horn... Over the river, boys... It's pretty bad when our ball team can't defeat Bowdoin... Especially when Ivy festivities of the night before have turned the Bowdoin bench into a bar... Did any of you notice Walter (Gus) Merrill sitting next to a certain Senior co-ed in Chapel?... Is he substituting for an absentee?... Or has he a drag with the attendance-taker who understands... That Spring is here... And that she will soon be among the missing misses... There's just one iota of difference between the stuff that Rip used to induce a 20-year nap and the harness polish that will be consumed at Commencement Hop... Rip woke up... Wonder what the Editor will do to this colyum... It really doesn't deserve such abuse... In his hands it becomes a vicarious szysz... Comparable to a chiropractor haranguing a Christian Science soiree... Or a bureaucrat lathering his constituents... The Freshman from Marblehead seems to be muscling in on some exclusive territory... We noticed Betty Co-ed... With all the cars... Leave her Charlie at the Monastery... And toot the Klaxon in front of J. B... Will wonders ever cease?... Or will wonders never cease?... Congrats, Lester... You're a better man than a dozen others who have asked her to Ivy... And we used to believe that you were as slow as a snail at another snail's funeral... The inspiration from Providence was very sweet, Osie... Our socially active young hurdler is no longer having a "lawless" time... The co-eds from Cheney certainly did their bit for Bates last week-end... Took some of the North-eastern boys to the river bank Friday night... Thus eliminating a formidable team... Junior co-eds who are to room at Rand next season are getting apprehensive... An official notice has been posted... To the effect that a Christian Examiner is to be placed in every room there... By Bob MacDonald... And now children are asking where baby storks come from... Glad to hear that the nightingale is actually going to take the leap... The gossips weren't so far wrong... Nor was "the other wench" who started the ball rolling... Queer is not a synonym for quaint... This bit of info for those who heaped calumny upon Ba-Ba's head last week... With a big stretch and cavernous yawn we retire for summer hibernation... Should be a good summer for realtors at Yabhtob Robrah... Here's hoping that we meet again... In the Fall...

nature were naive, and his morality was sophomoric." Dr. Fite maintained that the nearest approach to Plato's Republic would be the German Empire before the war.

Women have invaded the campus at Oxford and the Conservative men are very much disturbed. In their protests they stated that the august founders of the University never intended Oxford should be a place of "lost hair pins and impossible hats".

In Sweden it's different. Over there Neckon is an old god instead of a social obligation.

—State College Times

REPORTER FINDS ADDITIONAL SAILORS FOR GOOD SHIP BATES

Snyder and Dunham Tell Tales—Rube Marvel Reticent To Reveal Past Life—Treworgy on "Vedette"—Worked For Four Summers on Yacht

By OLIVE KNOWLES

This series of articles on Bates men who have been sailors before coming to college or during vacations is concluded in this number with an account of some of the experiences of those men who might compose the seamen of the mythical crew of the good ship Bates. These men are Harold Snyder, '33, Rockville Ctr., L. I., Reuben Marvel, '34, Bridgewater, Mass., William Dunham, '32, Lincoln, Maine, Scott Treworgy, '31, Hallowell, Maine. Snyder visits South America.

MacDonald Chosen New President of Men's Politics Club

Elections for the coming year were held at the last meeting of the Men's Politics Club. The new officers elected are president, Norman MacDonald, '32, vice-president, Charles W. Wing, '32, secretary-treasurer, George A. Burke, '32.

Like all members of the Politics Club, Norman MacDonald, president, is active in many other branches of college activities. He has been a member of the football squad three years, playing on the varsity team two years, a member of the Varsity Club two years, and a member of the Politics Club two years, serving on the program committee.

Charles Wing, '32, vice-president, is a member of the football squad, and has been prominent in the Politics Club, serving on the committee in charge of the revision of the constitution. He is majoring in history and government.

George Burke, '32, secretary-treasurer is majoring in economics and sociology.

ALETHEA CLUB

Alethea Club, in order to close successfully a most successful year, took a trip to Paradise Farm, Monday, May 18.

At the Farm dinner was served and then the president for the new year was elected. Lucile Foulger, former president of Alethea Club, gave a farewell address and introduced her successor Elinor Williams. She, in turn, expressed the club's appreciation of Lucile Foulger's worthy contributions during the past year and accepted her new responsibilities.



Weatherbeaten

send them scurrying for safety. On his return from this South American trip he sailed on the Republic of the U. S. Lines. He served as an able seaman on the round trip from New York to Berlin, and having decided that there were larger fields of endeavor elsewhere, left the ship on her return to New York.

Marvel Reticent

"Rube" Marvel worked as an able seaman on the yacht Troubadour. He served in this capacity for six months in 1928, during which time the yacht cruised in southern waters, visiting Haiti, Florida, and Havana. He is rather reticent about the many interesting incidents which took place in these ports that they visited, but one is led to suspect that like every true sailor, there was a "pearl in every quart."

Dunham on Fishing Schooner

Then there is old "Barnacle Bill" Dunham of sea-faring ancestry, who sailed to the fishing banks on the fishing schooner "Bouncing Betsy." He served as a herring-choker on this trip, and claims that he did valiant work in that capacity. In the summer he drives a speed boat for his employer and has cruised up and down the coast between Boston and Portland a number of times. He swears that on one of these cruises such a violent storm arose that they slipped into the trough of a huge wave and couldn't get out for three days.

Treworgy on Vanderbilt Yacht

Scott Treworgy has worked as mess boy for the last four summers on the Vanderbilt yacht "Vedette". The usual cruise is along the Atlantic seaboard and up the Hudson river. A large part of the time is spent at Newport, R. I. at the races. During the period that he has worked there have been many famous personages who have been entertained as guests of the Vanderbilts, so that Treworgy is one of the few Bates undergraduates who can truthfully claim to have gone on yachting trips with the Four Hundred.

BATES NET MEN HOLD TUFTS 3-3

The Bates net men held a strong aggregation from Tufts to a 3-3 tie on the Garcelon field courts last Friday afternoon. Both teams had two singles victories to its credit and one doubles match. The feature singles match was the defeat of Frank Wood by Walker of Tufts, the first set going twenty-two games before a decision was reached.

In the first doubles match, Cliff Jacobs and Wood finally defeated Walker and Ingraham in sets which went into extra games, winning the last two after dropping the first 5-7.

Summary:

Singles

Jacobs, Bates, defeated MacLaren, Tufts, 6-2, 6-4.
Walker, Tufts, defeated F. Wood, Bates, 12-10, 3-6, 6-2.
Ingraham, Tufts, defeated Lightman, Bates, 6-3, 6-4.
Antine, Bates, defeated Howard, Tufts, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

Jacobs and Wood, Bates, defeated Walker and Ingraham, Tufts, 5-7, 7-5, 6-7.
MacLaren and Howard, Tufts, defeated Lightman and Antine, Bates, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Sam E. Connor—Veteran Reporter Guest of Student

Witty Journal News Writer Delights Student Staff With Experiences

By NANCY CROCKETT

Although he is the busiest man on the staff of the Lewiston Sun and Journal, Mr. Sam E. Connor, newspaper writer known in the newspaper world from here to Boston, found time to address the staff of the Student last Wednesday noon. A rather short, unimposing man, but one of the few real "characters" left and proud of it, he gave no definite impression as he arose to speak. Before he had been speaking long, however, each member of the staff was intensely interested. Drawing from a wealth of experience and experiences, Mr. Connor related incident after incident, all the while imparting valuable information to the novice journalists.

Good Reporters Temperamental

Mr. Connor also said that all good reporters must be temperamental. He never thought he himself was temperamental until, once, when hearing a very touching story, he reached up and felt the tears rolling down his cheeks. Of course, he wished us to believe that he was not calling himself a really good reporter.

Again, Mr. Connor showed how you never can tell what a woman will do. Once two reporters on the Kennebec Journal interviewed a girl, named Pearl, on a murder story. When they had the material they wanted, they asked Pearl to step down so they could take her picture. She asked why they wanted it. One of them, who had the knack of always saying the wrong thing in the right place, answered, "We are collecting the pictures of all the homeliest women we meet". The lady stepped down and was photographed. That is newspaper luck.

Interviewed Calvin Coolidge

"There is the greatest difference in the world", stated the newspaper man, "between interviewing the President of the United States and the First Selectman of Greene. Though the President never grants an interview, he is a great deal easier to get a statement from than the pompous, little, Selectman." Once while he was writing a daily short script, Mr. Connor was dared to interview the President who was, at that time, Calvin Coolidge. It happened that the two men were friends, so, the press-man immediately wired to Secretary Hayes at Washington to arrange a date for him. When he went to Washington, Mr. Connor asked the President what he considered the finest product of New England. "Cal" replied, "The boys and girls. Write it." Now, if the interviewed person had been the first Selectman of Greene, he would probably have called a Council meeting to decide whether he should state he was intending to paint his house or not. Whereas, Mr. Coolidge says, for the benefit of the press. "I am the best President they ever had physically."

A reporter named Curry who always had a clever saying on the tip of his tongue when it was wanted, was on the Canadian expedition with Commander Peary. The morning after their arrival in Canada when they had been right royally entertained the previous evening, Curry had what was known as a "hang-over jag". However, Curry went to interview Commander Peary. He went to him when the Commander was resting and said, "The New York Evening World (hie) wants to know (hie)"—and Curry forgot what the New York Evening World wanted to know. That did not phase Curry, however. He went right on—"wants to know—if you (hie) have a match." "The newspaper business isn't all fun, though," Mr. Connor said. "You have to keep your eyes wide open for stories in all sorts of places. I dropped into the Police Station in Bangor, once, when they told me of a crazy man who had been there saying he had been robbed. The next morning's paper contained a four-column story on that same 'crazy' man's robbery." It had, apparently, been quite bona-fide.

Bates Drops 4-3 Series Game to Bowdoin Friday

In a loosely played game of ball at Brunswick last Friday Bates dropped another Series game 4-3. By virtue of their defeat Bowdoin broke her old jinx and won her first Ivy Day victory in several years, while pushing Bates down into undisputed possession of the cellar.

Bowdoin collected two runs in the opening frame, but in the third the Garnet evened the count. From then on it developed into a ball game, but Bowdoin was not to be outdone for after Bates tied the count in the seventh, she sewed up the old ball game in the ninth on a single by Ricker and several slip-ups in the Bates infield.

Both pitchers hurled nice ball, but Shute was backed up by good solid hitting and so came off the victor.

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CAMELS



PARKER MANN Editor

Bates played host to the New Englanders in admirable fashion. To the spectator, there was no evidence of any slip-up or disorganization in the supervision of the games at any time.

The fall of the highly touted Holy Cross team and the unexpected strength of Bowdoin as the final scores were added up marked the team surprises of the meet.

Arne Adams has firmly established himself as a premier quarter-miler not only of Bates, or the State, or New England, but of the East.

Osie, running his last race for Bates, topped the half-mile in 1:55 2/5, to successfully defend his title. The fact that the country's best half-miler did not set up another record does not in any way detract from the position that he holds and will hold in the hearts of all Bates men.

Norman Whitten ran the fastest two-miles of his career last Saturday to finish a stride behind DeMouplied of New Hampshire. The last quarter of this race was more like a short sprint than a distance run.

Colby is at the top of the heap in series standing this week in baseball. Only two defeats thus far this season place them a full game ahead of Maine.

The championship tennis play of the State started in Monday at Bowdoin for the first time in two years.

This edition of the Student will mark the final appearance of the names of many members of the class of '31 who have represented Bates in athletic circles.

Sam Kenison, football, hockey, baseball. Earl Garcelon, hockey, football. Osie Chapman, track, cross country, relay.

Wally Viles, track, cross country, relay. Bunny Bornstein, football, baseball.

Norris Marston, baseball. Ben Chick, baseball. Artie Hedderieg, baseball.

John Fuller, football. George Carnie, football. Izzy Shapiro, football.

Johnny Rogers, football. Weary Peabody, football. Eliot Butterfield, football.

Rog Lord, hockey. John Pendergast, hockey. Buck Jones, cross-country, winter sports, track.

Wendell Hayes, cross-country, track. Ellsworth Hobbs, cross-country.

Colby Triumphs 4-3 in Fourteen Inning Contest

In a close, hard fought struggle, the Bates' nine was finally forced to yield to the Colby Mule. After a 14 inning battle on Seaverns field last Tuesday, by a score of 4-3. The game went to fourteen innings before Ferguson, hard hitting second sacker finally broke up the fray with a single to right field, scoring McNamara. Millett, freshman pitcher who has been hurling good ball the entire season, pitched a fine brand of baseball, and deserved a victory.



GARNET DEFEATS COLBY 4-3 FOR FIRST TIME IN SEASON

Berry's Hit to Right Field Scores Toomey for Winning Run—Marston Pitches Great Game

Bates defeated Colby for the first time this season when a 4-3 win was rung up on Garcelon Field yesterday afternoon. The game ended as in story fashion as Herb Berry stepped to the plate in the last half of the ninth, with two out and two men on bases, and slapped out a hit to right field to bring Chick Toomey home.

The game was close throughout, with first one club and then the other taking the lead. Colby opened up the scoring in the fourth sending two runs across, but Bates came back in the fifth to tie up the score. Colby then went ahead 3-2 in the first half of the sixth and again Bates came back with one run in the same inning to make it all even.

Marston was the first man up in the ninth. He hit somewhere in the direction of right-center field and before the ball could be properly fielded had landed on second base. Otto Hedderieg laid down a nice sacrifice to send Marston to third. Then the old squeeze play was attempted but the ball landed in Charlie Hedderieg's hands and he proceeded to tag Marston out. Toomey then beat out a hit to second. He advanced on Millett's hit to left field and then romped home on Herb Berry's clout.

COLBY	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Davidson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McNamara, rf, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Deetjen, 3b	5	0	2	0	6	0
Lovett, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Ferguson, 2b	2	2	2	1	2	0
Pearson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Davan, ss	4	0	3	1	4	2
C. Hedderieg, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Plummer, 1b	4	0	0	15	0	0
Mansfield, p	3	0	0	0	4	0

Totals	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Totals	32	3	7	26	17	2
*—Two out when winning run scored.						
BATES	ab	r	hh	po <td>a <td>e </td></td>	a <td>e </td>	e
C. Hedderieg, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Toomey, ss	5	1	3	0	3	0
Millett, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Berry, 1b	5	0	2	14	0	1
McCluskey, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Kenison, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Swett, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Flynn, 3b	4	0	1	0	5	0
Brown, c	2	1	0	7	0	0
Marston, p	3	1	2	0	5	0

Runs batted in Davan 3, Marston, Toomey, Flynn, Berry. Two base hits, Marston 2, Davan, Swett, Deetjen. Sacrifice hits, McNamara, Donovan 2, C. Hedderieg 2, Marston. Stolen base, McCluskey. Left on bases, Colby 8, Bates 10. First base on errors, Colby 1, Bates 2. Earned runs, Colby 3, Bates 4. Base on balls, off Mansfield 3, off Marston 3. Struck out, by Mansfield 3, by Marston 4. Umpires, McDonough and Gibson. Time, 2 hours.

Tennis Men Hold Bowdoin Team 2-2

The Bates tennis team played to a 2-2 tie against Bowdoin last Saturday in a match which was halted by the rain. But four singles matches were played and of these, Capt. Jacobs and Lightman defeated their opponents while Frank Wood and Antine were losing.

The outstanding victory was that of Jacobs over Abbott of Bowdoin in a match going three sets. These two players were former team-mates at Edward Little High School.

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NEW ENGLANDS (Continued from Page 1)

but then McCafferty started a great sprint that cut down the distance to about a yard. Adams was forced to give everything to keep his lead to the tape, while in the meantime Shea of Northeastern had opened up the same kind of a last minute rush he had shown in his preliminary heat, coming from somewhere in the rear to beat out Fleet for third place.

The first five laps of the two-mile had a Garnet hue, with Whitten leading and "Buck" Jones, DeMouplied of New Hampshire, and Ward of Boston College passing and repassing each other in a shuffle for the next three positions. On the sixth lap Ward took the lead from Whitten and Jones gave way to Gilman of M. I. T. These four led the pack until the last lap; then Whitten and DeMouplied drew ahead in a last lap sprint that left the others behind. Whitten stayed with the flying New Hampshire man on the back stretch and then drew out ahead of him on the curve. "Whit" came into the home stretch with a lead of about five yards, but DeMouplied opened up a new supply of reserve energy, passing the Bates distance man about twenty yards from the tape and winning by two yards.

Chapman Comes Through

The half and the mile were very much alike. In both the Bates champion opened up a big lead in the first part of the race, and in both races the leader was challenged by a man coming from behind but was able to draw away from the challenger. Osie had to fight off the rush of Huse of Brown to win his race, and Wally was passed at the beginning of the last lap by Moynahan of B. C., only to assert his demand for leadership in the last furlong and win by a safe margin.

Stanwood of Bowdoin came out on top as the high individual scorer with a first in the low hurdles and the broad jump, and a second in the high hurdles. Morin of Holy Cross, who was expected to win this honor, found four events too much for him and was forced to be content with three third places. Billie Knox was another whose score was lowered by being forced to compete in too many events; this, coupled with the misfortune of being set back a yard for a false start in the century, was sufficient to keep him off the scoring sheet.

Summary

High Hurdles: First heat won by Stanwood of Bowdoin; second, Thayer of New Hampshire. Time 15 4/5 sec. Second heat won by Powers of Northeastern; second, Whitehouse of New Hampshire. Time, 15 4/5 sec. Third heat won by Dougherty of Williams; second, MacDonnell of Holy Cross. Time, 15 4/5 sec.

100-yard dash: First heat won by White of Maine; second, Wilcox of Wesleyan. 10 sec. Second heat won by Miller of Williams; second, Troy of Brown. 10 1/5. Third heat won by Knox of Bates; second, Morin of Holy Cross. 10 sec.

440-yard run: First heat won by Fleet of B. C.; second, Grieve of Northeastern. 50 4/5. Second heat won by Adams of Bates; second, Richard of Wesleyan. 50 1/5. Third heat won by

McCafferty of Holy Cross; second, Harrington of N. H. 50 2/5. Fourth heat won by Shea of N. E.; second Holland of Holy Cross. 50 4/5 sec.

880-yard run: First heat won by Chapman of Bates; second, Jordan of Boston College; third, Cole of Bates; fourth, Thistlewait of Bowdoin. 1:55 1/5. Second heat won by Lary of Bates; second, Huse of Brown; third, Cuneo of Holy Cross; fourth, Mank of Maine. 2:06 1/5.

220-yard dash: First heat won by Coakley of H. C.; second, Bernhardt of B. U.; third, White of Maine. 23 sec. Second heat won by Miller of Williams; second, Pike of N. H.; third, Jensen of W. P. I. 22 sec. Third heat won by Pattee of B. U.; second, Knox of Bates; third, Morin of H. C. 27 2/5. Fourth heat won by Troy of Brown; second, Hanson of N. E.; third, Wilcox of Wesleyan. 21 3/5.

Semi-finals: First heat won by Miller of Williams; second, Coakley of H. C.; third, Pike of N. H. 22 sec. Second heat won by Morin of H. C.; second, Wilcox of Wesleyan; third, Troy of Brown. 22 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: First heat won by Dougherty of Williams; second, Carey of B. C.; third, Whitehouse of N. H. 25 4/5 sec. Second heat won by McLaughlin of Bowdoin; second, Thayer of N. H.; third, Crusoe of Brown. 25 2/5 sec. Third heat won by MacKenzie of N. E.; second, Stanwood of Bowdoin; third, Lufkin of Maine. 25 2/5 sec. Fourth heat won by Skirm of Wesleyan; second, Wheeler of Colby; third, MacDonnell of H. C. 25 4/5 sec.

Semi-finals: First heat won by McLaughlin of Bowdoin; second, MacDonnell of H. C.; third, Dougherty of Williams. 25 2/5 sec. Second heat won by MacKenzie of N. E.; second, Stanwood of Bowdoin; third, Whitehouse of N. H. 25 2/5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Stanwood of Bowdoin; second, Whitehouse of N. H.; third, Thayer of N. H.; fourth, MacDonnell of H. C. 15 2/5 sec.

100-yard dash: Won by Troy of Brown; second, Miller of Williams; third, Morin of H. C.; fourth, Wilcox of Wesleyan. 10 sec.

One-Mile Run: Won by Viles of Bates; second, Moynahan of B. C.; third, Madden of H. C.; fourth, Noyes of N. H. 4:23 1/5.

Freshman Medley relay: Won by M. I. T.; second, Bowdoin; third, Bates. 3:42.

440-yard run: Won by Adams of Bates; second, McCafferty of H. C.; third, Shea of N. E.; fourth, Fleet of B. C. 48 2/5 seconds.

Two-Mile Run: Won by DeMouplied of N. H.; second, Whitten of Bates; third, Gilman of M. I. T.; fourth, Blake of Holy Cross. 9:39.

880-yard run: Won by Chapman of Bates; second, Huse of Brown; third, Cuneo of B. C.; fourth, Thistlewait of Bowdoin. 1:55 3/5.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by McLaughlin of Bowdoin; second, Stanwood of Bowdoin; third, Whitehouse of N. H.; fourth, MacKenzie of N. E. 24 3/5 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by Miller of Williams; second, Morin of H. C.; third, Troy of Brown; fourth, Wilcox of Wesleyan. 21 4/5 sec.

16 lb. Hammer: Won by Galbraith of Bowdoin, 154.9 ft.; second, Flanagan of H. C., 152.6 ft.; third, Mudiszewski of R. I., 146.2 ft.; fourth, Sprague of Colby, 142.2 ft.

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High Jump: Won by Stanwood of Bowdoin, 5 ft. 11 in.; second, a tie among Fanning of Brown, Coon of M. I. T., Scott of N. E. and Freeman of N. E. at 5 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Brooks of N. H., at 12 ft. 8 in. (New record); second, Webb of Maine; third, Buonanno of Brown; fourth a tie among Appleton of Bowdoin, Hazeltine of M. I. T., and Mulherin of B. C.

Broad Jump: Won by Pike of N. H., 22 ft. 8 3/4 in.; second, Falt of N. E., 22 ft. 6 3/4 in.; third, Morin of H. C. 22 ft. 3 in.; fourth, Odell of Wesleyan 22 ft. 3/4 in.

16 lb. Shot: Won by Gilbane of Brown 45 ft. 9 1/2 in.; second, Chubbuck of Conn. 45 ft. 4 1/2 in.; third, Brown of Brown 43 ft. 5 3/4 in.; fourth, Learmouth of N. H. 43 ft. 5 in.

Discus: Won by Smith of Wesleyan 137.3 ft.; second, Couhig of B. C. 136.1 ft.; third, Rymph of N. E. 135.6 ft.; fourth, Matukas of N. E. 134.1 ft.

Javelin: Won by Robertson of M. I. T. 189.9 ft. (New record); second, Treworcy of Colby 184.3 ft.; third, Geoffrion of N. H. 181.4 ft.; fourth, Forsburg of N. E. 175.6 ft.

Point summary: New Hampshire 26, Bowdoin 24 1/3, Brown 20 1/2, Bates 18, Holy Cross 17, Northeastern 13, B. C. 9 1/3, M. I. T. 8 5/6, Wesleyan 8, Williams 8, Colby 4, Connecticut 3, Maine 3, Rhode Island 2.

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